

UNIVERSE 'New Look' Begins 1951 Year

After a three-week rest, the UNIVERSE resumes publication with this issue with a newly "lified" face.

Beginning with this issue, the semi-weekly student newspaper will sport a series of new art heads (original, hand-drawn illustrations) and column titles by Lee Bartlett, Mountain Home, Idaho, talented student artist.

The art heads were engraved against a gray screen background by Alfred Ridge and Sons, Provo engraving firm, who make all UNIVERSE "cuts." The gray screen blocks have become an identifying feature of the publication since they were first used two years ago by Ken Fero, former editor.

The news columns of the UNIVERSE will also be set in a brand new type face, purchased by the Y press building plant. The "body type" is larger in size than the older style, a "hand-me-down" from the Deseret News, given to the university printing plant when the Salt Lake paper changed its make-up.

Officially styled "Regal No. 2," the improved type includes bold face and italic letters, and was purchased at a cost of over \$450, according to Frank Haymore, Y press superintendent. An eight point type, the "Regal" replaces the seven and one-half point "Option" with a larger, more legible, easier-to-read printed character.

Chorus Covers 1600 Miles During Tour

Sixty Delta Phi's their dream girl, Leone Benson, and violinist, Jean Slack, made it home for Christmas, after completing a 1600 mile concert tour into northern California and Nevada, following autumn quarter.

Touching off the eight-day circuit was a TV show in San Luis City, Friday night, Dec. 15, and following appearances included programs at the Stock Exchange club in San Francisco, College of the Pacific, in Stockton, and state performances throughout the north part of California.

Delta Phi chorus chucked up a "first" when it sang at San Francisco's Stock Exchange club, probably the most select men's club in the United States. The chorus is the first group of any kind to appear at the club. The chorus was later selected at a San Francisco restaurant.

Traveling by chartered buses, the returned missionary chorus, the Y chapter of Delta Phi sang in Reno's State auditorium, December 16.

Fieldhouse Pushers
To stimulate interest in the University Fieldhouse drive was one of the purposes of the chorus trip, the fifth taken by the group.

A sacrament and testimony meeting was held on a beach at Lido Tahoe, Sunday, Dec. 17, and a concert was presented in the Y club chapel later in the day.

Excellent audiences responded to the advance notices given the chorus, according to tour manager, Ron Vincent, Modesto, Calif. Audiences of over a thousand attended concerts given in Berkeley, San Francisco, and Yuba City. Other cities at which the chorus sang were Sacramento, Palo Alto, and Stockton.

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Negligence? Towel in Stomach, GI Asks More Cash

The Supreme Court recently refused to grant damages to an ex-GI who claimed army surgeons left a bath towel in his stomach.

The court ruled that since Arthur K. Jefferson of Jopla, Mo., was not on active duty at the time of the surgery, he was not entitled to the \$100,000 damages he claimed for alleged Army negligence under a federal claims act.

Two other cases involving servicemen injured on active duty were given the same disposition by the court.

Jefferson, however, already has received part of some \$50,000 in compensation for the mishap from the Veterans Administration.

Draft Problems Keep Wilkinson in East

Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU's president-elect, scheduled to assume responsibilities from acting president Christen Jensen on January 1, returned to Washington last week to meet with U. S. educators on problems of mobilization of college students.

President Wilkinson met briefly with members of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the university's board of trustees about his duties as head of the LDS school.

He will attend a convention of the American Association of Colleges in Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 8, to discuss the problems arising in American colleges because of the nation's military needs.

Another meeting to discuss the military situation with educational and military leaders will be held in Washington, D. C., on January 15, at which Wilkinson will represent BYU.

FAMILY REMAINS IN WASHINGTON
His family are remaining at their home in the nation's capital for a few weeks before leaving here with the new president.

President Wilkinson said he does not expect to return to Utah until February. Until that time, Dr. Jensen will continue in his post as acting president of the university.

The president's office stated this week that the date for inauguration ceremonies for the incoming administrator had not been set, pending the arrival of Dr. Wilkinson.

Y Mourns Death of Dr. Eyring
Dr. Carl F. Eyring, 61, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Brigham Young University, for 26 years, died Wednesday at 11:45 p.m. at his Provo home following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The noted scientist, educator and churchman had been in ill health for some time.

He was born August 30, 1889, in Colonia, Juarez, Mexico, a son of Henry Carl and Deseret Faust Eyring. He received his early education in Mexico, and came to Provo in May, 1909. He received his A.B. degree at Brigham Young University in 1913, and his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1915.

He married Fern Chipman on Sept. 8, 1914, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Served in Army
In 1915 he entered the U. S. Army as a first lieutenant, assistant to Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist in Washington, D. C.

He returned to Utah after getting his Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology.

For some time he was associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, doing research work in acoustics. From 1914 to 1946, he was in charge of a group of U. S. scientists studying acoustics in Panama. He was awarded the United Army Navy citation for World War II service.

Boosted Science Building
BYU was as building committee chairman, supervising construction of the \$600,000 science building dedicated last October.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith building by Reuben D. Law, bishop of the University Ward.

Jaescha Heifetz

World-Famed Violin Soloist Opens Lyceum Series Monday

Opening a large and varied lyceum series for winter quarter on January 8, will be Jascha Heifetz, internationally famous violinist.

Mr. Heifetz will play Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, sponsored by the university-community concert program.

State-musician Dwight Griswold will speak in the Tabernacle on January 15. Prominent in national and international affairs, Mr. Griswold served as governor of the State of Nebraska and with the military government in Germany as director of the division of international affairs.

Third artist to appear on the winter quarter offering will be pianist Jan Chermakovsky, known as "the poet of the piano." An artist of great individual achievement, he has appeared in recitals throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, Canada, and the United States. He has appeared with some of the major symphony orchestras and distinguished conductors of the U. S. and abroad. He will play in Provo, January 24.

Dr. T. V. Smith, philosopher-student, will speak on January 25. Founder of the famed Chicago University Roundtable radio program, Dr. Smith has been congressman-at-large from Illinois and a member of the Illinois state Senate. Professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago for many years, he is edited "Ethics" magazine. He is now professor of politics, poetry and philosophy at Syracuse University, New York.

Pianist Solomon will present a concert on January 31. Acclaimed throughout the United States and Europe for his brilliance at the keyboard, he has been famous since he played before the King and Queen of England in 1913 as a 9-year-old boy.

Horse Stealing Risky In Dedham, Mass.

DEDHAM, MASS., (INS)—If you plan to steal a horse in Dedham, watch out!

Dedham has a posse of 1,711 Steward men just waiting for someone to try snatching a nag. They are members of "The Society in Dedham for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves," of which Police Chief John P. Cahill has just been chosen president.

The last time a horse was stolen in Dedham was 15 years ago.

Dr. Carl F. Eyring

Classifieds on Page 3

For your convenience the classified ads will appear on page three from now on, which will afford quick reference.

Wanna Job?

UNIVERSE Post Open, Applications Due Tuesday

The position of UNIVERSE Tuesday editor, vacated when Bob Crockett transferred this quarter to the University of Colorado, will be open to interested applicants, according to Larry E. Rytting, managing editor.

Journalists aspirants must contact Mr. Rytting before Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:00 p.m., at the UNIVERSE office, 24 North Broadway.

No restrictions as to class, experience, or course of study will be made. While experience and studies in journalism are desirable, it is not necessary that candidates be journalism majors or minors.

The new editor will receive a small salary, and be responsible for the publication of each Tuesday UNIVERSE.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Career Ends



"Portrait of a Happy Man" was the caption printed over this picture of Dr. Carl F. Eyring, as he looked over the foyer of the newly-completed Physical Science building during the dedication services, Tuesday, October 16. He was witnessing the realization of what had become a life-long dream.

A Tribute

Brigham Young University has lost a great man. Dr. Carl F. Eyring, beloved dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was a man respected and admired. His life was one of shining example. He was successful as an educator, scientist, and character.

He endeared himself to his students by his kindness, wisdom, and good humor, and his spiritual insight was felt in every classroom.

The Physical Science building, completed only last year was the crowning achievement of a career of service, and will stand as a memorial to his his-long courage, integrity and humility.

As president of the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Eyring foreshadowed the rapid advancement of Science when (in 1924) he said, "It may be that we are soon to enter upon a new age, a golden age of sub-atomic power, but time alone can tell."

His wish for this day was, "May it be said of the great minds of this generation, that they zealously pioneered the land of the unknown, carrying a banner of this inscription, 'And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

The constant growth of the university—or the development of this nation will continue as men follow the course of life he followed in the search for the truth of God.—L.R.

We Must Not Forget . . .

We students at BYU cannot escape the reality of Korea and war when everyday our fellow classmates and best friends are leaving for the service. According to Dr. Purdie, there are now over 200 of our colleagues in the service.

These men are important and it is up to us to keep them from feeling neglected and homesick by writing a letter or dropping them a card.

Members of the War Service committees, Dr. T. Earl Purdie, Dr. Clark, of the alumni committee, Edwin Butlerworth, Lucille Spencer, Ted Russell, and Leonard Crowley, make up one of the two organizations on campus at present which attempts to keep the servicemen posted on BYU affairs. Campus branch has a similar committee for its members. They should be commended for their activities, but more of us should take up the practice of writing the boys who are fighting for us.

Addresses of servicemen can be obtained from Lucille Spencer in the Registrar's office. All men who get their calls should leave their addresses at the Registrar's office, the Speech department or the UNIVERSE office.

Gripe Column

UNIVERSE Poste Pot Blasted by Horselfy

dear editor
the paste you left out
is getting old and rancid
what's more
the position that I've been
relegated to
in the universe
is not worth quibbling about
I've got to have better paste
surely this is not asking too much
as you no doubt realize by this
time
I am not just a nobody
I have feelings
I once was a very fine poet
the comrades did this to me

one day
I was showing my poems around
the comrades said
we do not like you
would you care
to retract
these crypto-fascistic
statements
therefore
you have been influenced
by the imperialistic
currents and robots
over in the banyan office
no I said
I don't like you too

obviously
the comrades have been invaded
with sexual powers
they must have been in league
with phylax-ers
anyhow
here am I
I am a society

please don't forget the paste
it'll let you know
how things are
you might
sweep the floor
too

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Love is Neck, Good Eh?

Psychology class at Coe College, Iowa, is really progressive, according to an item in the State College News. The story about a word association test being given by one of the psych professors at Coe. The usual black-white examples were given, then the prof came up with "love." Ventured a timid student, "Neck!"

More than a Decoration

The Daily Texan has come up with the idea that student honor societies should do more than just decorate their member's watch chains. The Texan suggests that these groups set up a student tutorial service. The idea is that members of the honor societies could offer student-to-student help to those on scholastic probation. The paper advocates setting several library nooks or Union clubbychapters safe for tutoring purposes, and having each member of an honorary keep one book a week to tutor students who need help.

Forced to Play No Night

The Ohio Western Transcript reports that "more and more college students in this area may be forced to the night sport, for even the most loyal backers of the local college football, the students, prefer the video 'game of the day' to cheering for their school's star."

Supporting their contention, the paper pointed out that thousands crowded around TV sets to watch Ohio State play Michigan in 1949, while only 14 voters turned out to cheer Ohio Western and Oberlin play on the same day.

A Poem

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
On Friday mornings
I run pell mell
and I buy my copy.
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I laugh at all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the facts.
When I praise the paper,
I mean those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Boy, what a player—He sure breaks up their defense with that dribble."

Culture?

Scribe Blasts Audiences For Concert Etiquette

by Dale Bailey

Any person, in his first contact with Dame Culture, is bound to feel ill at ease until he learns what is expected of him. Through long process of time, definite rules have been established by which concerts are to be both conducted and appreciated.

I have excerpted a few of these points from a larger work, of which I hope to be the author:

CONCERNING CONCERT HALLS

1. Modern concert halls should be stereotypes of the ancient halls of early Europe. Careful planning, such as is evident in the Provo Tabernacle, can faithfully reproduce the musty odors and flickering lights. This illumination will work a hardship on the knitters, however, if they can knit by instruments, the evening will not be lost entirely to culture.

15. Halls should cater to the innate rhythms of public artists. Any form of direct illumination upon the performer is much to be frowned upon.

AND CONCERNING AUDIENCES

1. The performer thrives on the applause the audience gives him. Clip-happy concert-goers should always be ready to give the musician his just due—he is the grade finish, an intermediate cadence, or a mere two-bar rest.

12. In every case, listeners should softly express their reactions to the variation of some familiar piece about to be "repeated." A very emotional "ooh" will be ample proof to your less cultured neighbor, that you have heard this before.

22. Any late arrival should immediately demand a seat. After all, you paid to hear this character, and you don't care if it is the "Adagio" movement, you want in!

21. Concerts provide an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the dexterity of your mind, since people have developed their mental facilities to make a point that they can listen to the music, and read their German Bibles at the same time. And still others (beyond the aspirations of us common folk) can listen, beat time with their feet, and read their German aloud. What an admirable accomplishment!

33. When leaving early, try to let the performer see you exit—do so to deflate his ego, and fill him with a great desire to return and "show those peasants!" This, in turn, makes Dr. Clark's job easier—he has less trouble booking artists, due to the clamor for "grade engagements!"

I hope these excerpts will be of some benefit. I could publish the entire book, but around here . . . it wouldn't sell.

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"What a Pile!"—Leta Christiansen and Leah Thacker dive into one of the daily mail deliveries at BYU's Station 1.

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by Jackie Hansen

Brigham Young University is the only school in the state of Utah that has its own post office, or the excellent service afforded by the BYU station, according to Leta Christiansen, clerk in charge. General delivery mail can be picked up at the window once daily. Even in the residential areas in Provo, mail is only delivered once a day.

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Alumni Stage Jubilée Music Show

Students, alumni and friends of Brigham Young University will see "the way they did it then" on January 17, in BYU's Smith building auditorium.

Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, a typical musical evening of 75 years ago will be presented as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the university. Opening curtain for the 1875 musical is scheduled for 8 p.m. "Sharp," according to alumni officials.

Directed by Ruth Louise Partidge, the entertainment will feature costume, music and drama of 1875. Open to the public with out charge, the show will be the official alumni contribution to the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Other alumni-sponsored projects of the year include specially designed Diamond Jubilee plates now on sale; a special "BYU Night" designated to commemorate the founding of the university, and a film of BYU campus life to be completed this year.

No. 1, but with no name. As a reminder to Donna, there is a card in the post office from Mother in Duchesne, Utah. All the Donnas in school will be tried finally until this card gets to its destination. The post office gets at least one letter a week with no name, but there are very few dead letters to the post office. Duplicate names also present quite a problem. This year there are two Pat Johnsons, two Raymond Reeses, and two Robert Andersons. Rather amusing is the fact that Nada White and Nada Black have their boxes next to each other.

Many other amusing things happen in the post office. A while back, one post card came addressed to all owners of Clark's Machines in Wymount Village! People still ask the price of penny post cards! And often when the table is filled with newly-arrived mail, students ask if the mail is in the boxes yet!

Leta Christiansen has worked in a post office for eight years, formerly in the town post office, and she likes the station better. Her pet peeve is that she cannot get well acquainted with everyone, and keep up with the romances.

In answer to the question, "Do you ever get curious about the mail?" she said, "No, I am not very curious about mail."

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Spanish Club Combines Study and Recreation

One of the most active and colorful organizations of the BYU campus is the Spanish club, a happy combination of a sociological club for student natives of Spanish-speaking countries and a laboratory for the wretched language students learning the new tongue.

The club boasts 180 members, including natives of Spanish-speaking countries, students of Spanish, returned missionaries from Mexico, Uruguay, Argentina, and Brazil, and 20 business men and women from Provo studying Spanish in the Provo night school.

If the organization existed only for social purposes, it would be successful. Each month, members gather for a party (a "asado"). However, the organization has other important functions, according to Darrell Taylor, assistant professor of modern languages.

The general plan of teaching Spanish at BYU is integrated through the club, according to Mr. Taylor. Through club meetings, Spanish students are brought in contact with the 25 natives on the campus to learn

Spanish "as it is spoken."

An extensive film program brings students into vital contact with native speakers, customs and environment. Club members sing in Spanish, do folk dances, arrange food, and hear lectures and films at the convenience of their Spanish extracurricular.

An outstanding feature of the club is its public service bureau. Approximately 25 talented "natives" and returned missionaries are on constant call for public service, assignments for church and civic groups. Speech, slide films, travel talks, folk dancing, and music, including vocal and instrumental numbers, are available through the bureau. "Our people are constantly giving programs through Utah Valley," Mr. Taylor says.

Music Reaches All Time High In Colleges

education in the United States has reached an all-time high, according to Dean John W. Beattie of the Northwestern University School of Music. "It is an example of mass production in one of the arts that stands unrivaled, and of which we may be proud," he added.

Referring to music education at the college level, he stated that all colleges now are teaching music.

Dean Beattie reported that, whereas formerly musicians educated abroad made up the major membership of prominent symphony orchestras, today such musical talents are filling up with Americans educated in American musical institutions. He predicted that within a few years conductors of many major orchestras will be products of our own educational system.

Describing how music has become more and more firmly established as a "respectable and useful" member of the academic family, the dean deplored the fact that academic acceptance of college level education in music is still lagging.

There are those in our own democratic mode who well claim that mastery of the piano key board is akin to the acquisition of skill in using a typewriter, tracing down obscure facts about flesh and his time adds to scholarship, but playing a Bach fugue is a more digital exercise; says these pedants.

No music graduate is elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the museum is not considered a scholar, and a member of his academic record. No graduate of any university with a degree in music is eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Pardon Us!



WE FORGOT—Readers of the UNIVERSE Christmas edition savored high and low, but to no avail, for the names of our Christmas Supplement cover girls. Becoming the tree and wrapping the gifts in their Campus Hall room are Dolores Lockhart, Granite Peak, Oregon, and Carol Wray, Oakley, Idaho. Juanita Howley, Spring Glen, Ore., was assisting her roommates, but her photo was not published. Photo by Jim Brimhall.

Beta Sigma Hears Talk On Allergy Research

A small but enthusiastic group of Beta Sigma witnessed a review of the most recent research on allergy, given by Avery Carne of the Provo Clinical Laboratory, recently.

His lecture was verified by a practical demonstration on members of the group, allergies to dust, feed, grasses, etc. were manifested.

WYE Asks Writers To Submit Work For Jubilee Edition

Memo to all aspiring writers: The WYE magazine is your medium of expression in various spheres. To make use of the opportunity it offers and submit a manuscript to be used in the March 1 issue.

Put it in the gold mail box on the Joseph Smith lobby before deadline February 1. Material will be judged on the basis of its literary, its inspiration, its unusual purpose and its seeming success as student work.

The March issue will be a Diamond Jubilee edition built around the theme "Progress and Promise of BYU" and will include the regular fiction, non-fiction and poetry sections along with an art and photography section. New work will appear with the writings of former Y students, who have become distinguished in their fields.

Chorus Tour

(Continued from page 1)

Missionary Activity Conducted on a scale basis, the concert was noteworthy because of their missionary value, especially at the Stock Exchange club in San Francisco, and at a Berkeley luncheon of the Kiwanis club. These members of the Church acted as hosts to the chorus in areas where concerts were given.

Conductor of the chorus, Arden Wark, expressed his gratitude to the chorus for their continued work and support in performing a successful concert series. He was assisted by Mrs. Ruby Fife and Keith Walker, accompanists. Faculty sponsor was Virgil Howell.

Soloists were Gaylen Harman, Karl Farnsworth, Vern Miller, Jack Smith, and quartet members were Jack Smith, Sandy Walker, DeMarr Rust, Lynn Fife and Gary.

Brown Is Principal Of Training School

Professor Charles Henry Brown took over his duties as principal of the Brigham Young University Training school and assistant president of elementary education January 1, according to Dr. Christen Jensen, acting president of BYU.

Professor Brown replaced Mrs. Irene Hales, who has been serving as acting principal this quarter.

Before coming to BYU, Professor Brown was associated with the Salt Lake City and Jordan school systems. He received his masters degree from the University of Utah.

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By Bob Allen

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Work 'Satisfactory' On New Fieldhouse

Construction and collection of funds on the million dollar field house at Brigham Young University are proceeding in a "satisfactory manner," Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, campaign director, announced Saturday.

Increasing interest in the mammoth program is being manifest throughout the entire area covered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dr. Lloyd pointed out. As an example he cited a telegram received during the week from

'Merrier Christmas' Committee Lists BYU Contributors

For the successful conclusion of the Christmas drive recently conducted on the Y campus, AWS officers, sponsors of the project, today acknowledged the generous aid and support of campus groups.

The organizations who helped make this drive a success are listed below. Several unidentified donations were received, and any organizations who contributed and are not listed may have neglected to identify their package.

These organizations are: Studio Art Guild, Wymount D-6, Knight Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Bricker, Wymount D-4, Campus Dorm Floors 1 and 2, Campus Dorm Floors 3 and 4, Phi Chi Theta.

Y Psychological Society, University Bands, Beta Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Wymount D-2, International Relations Club, Colorado Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Japanese Club, Canadian Club, Elbe Key, Gamma Tau, Russian Club, and To Kalon.

Wymount D-5, Brigadier, University Dames, Chapters Upsilon, Phi Psi, Tau Delta, Gamma and Omega of Lambda Delta Sigma, Hawaiian Club, Delta Phi, Alpha Mu, Uintah Club, Wasatch Club, Wymount A-11, Eta Ward, Beta Pi, Phi Delta, Alken Hall, Archaeology Club, Nautilus, O. S. Trovata, White Key, Y Calceos, Millard Club, Cesta Tie, 11th Ward, Mask Club, Ag Club, 4th Ward, and University Ward.

Cougarettes, Wymount A-3, Viking, Templar, Val Hyrie, Anna Phi, French Club, University Women, Val Noro, and Tsauig.

South Los Angeles Stake indicating that more than \$5000 has now been raised in that area alone.

Largely because of favorable weather conditions construction has progressed according to schedule in spite of some under-estimates, Dr. Lloyd said. Efforts are now being made to enclose the structure so that the work can proceed regardless of future weather.

Workers have indicated that they expect to have the gymnasium portion of the fieldhouse ready for use early in February. Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics, said that present plans call for the series of games with Utah Aggies, set for February 23, to be played in the new Cougar fieldhouse.

Meanwhile, the south wall is practically completed; the west wall is up to the square and brick work is continuing up to the gables; the brick work on the north side also is nearly finished and only the east side remains open.

Workers indicated that just as soon as the enclosing program has been completed so that the building may be heated, the gymnasium floor will be laid. Then it will not require long to get seats in position for the initial games, they predict.

Steam from the central heating plant on the upper campus is now in the fieldhouse and workers were busy during the past week completing installation of pipelines and covering them for the retention of heat.

Some of the blowers for distribution have already been set up. Concrete columns for the gymnasium floor have been set up, the floor joists are in place. The concrete base has been poured on the east side, and the cement floor laid for the concession stands which will be underneath. Some of the seats have been received and they will be put in place as rapidly as the forms are constructed.

Pilots Fly Too Low
SYDNEY (INS)—Three Australian amateur fliers were deprived of their pilots' licenses today for flying at tree-top level.

The complaint against them came from a nudist colony.

Robert D. Anderson Attends Conclave

Robert D. Anderson, Ephraim, represented the Beta Theta chapter, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity at a four-day convention held in Chicago after Christmas.

Phi Alpha Theta held their convention in conjunction with the American Historical Association at the Stevens Hotel in the "windy city."

Delegates were privileged to meet and listen to some of the outstanding historians in the nation at the annual conclave.

Mr. Anderson reported that the weather, ten below zero, was extremely cold, but the intellectual atmosphere was stimulating.

Here on the Brigham Young University campus, Phi Alpha Theta is a growing organization. Members expect to carry on a vigorous program of lectures, field trips, and social events for the remainder of the school year.

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COWBOYS COLLAPSE 35-49 TO UTAH; WYOMING WINS

Cats Regain Form, Cop Consolation in Tourney

The favorite faltered and a darkhorse won the race. That was the story of the second annual conference tournament at Denver as Brigham Young University's defending Skyline champions fizzled out on opening night, 35-49, to a hapless-up tribe of University of Utah Redskins while the Wyoming Cowboys cruised to the tourney title with three resounding wins.

HOW THEY FINISHED

1. Wyoming
2. Utah
3. Beaver
4. Utah State
5. Brigham Young
6. Colorado A & M
7. New Mexico
8. Montana

The Cowboys spectated the tourney against Utah or rather the Utes opened it against the Broncos. Valedictory boys popped off to an early lead and the Cats couldn't gather in their loose ends long enough to make it a game.

Big Mel Hatcher managed to scrape up fifteen points for the Cats and Russ Hillman and Bob Craig scattered a belated drive that assured their defeat from a 47-31 burden they were bearing midway through the second period.

Against New Mexico the Cats showed little improvement as they knocked out a 64-50 win from a non-too-flashy New Mexican quintet. Mison found the hoop for 23 while Hatcher's reliable counted out 15.

Cats Cop Consolation

The Cowboys managed to take fifth place and consolation honors at the Denver meet, but it wasn't until their final game with Colorado A & M that the brilliancy which was expected of them finally broke through the clouds of poor teamwork.

The Cats modeled a convincing 75-52 win much as they pleased from the desperate Bama. In doing so they posted the highest score ever made in the tournament.

Newsmen who felt that BYU had been grossly overestimated reforming their opinions as the Cowboys regained the teamwork that set them in such good stead on their Eastern tour.

Rickey Outstanding Sophomore

Joe Rickey, voted the most promising sophomore of the tourney, found the circle for 22 points after collecting only three in the first two games.

The Cowboys were bottled up from the beginning. The highly touted Glendon Anderson was smothered by Dick Jones who didn't allow him a single field goal. Jones, playing one of the outstanding guards of the college era, dunked eight points for himself from the guard line.

Shelton Comes Through

Wyoming, surprise team of the tourney, came up with a powerful squad that has switched from the old Ky Rhyland ball-control system to a new fast-break technique. With Dick Haug, forward, and Moe Radoch and Ervarden, guards, leading the way, the Cowboys broke the ice with a 63-0 win from Colorado A & M.

They routed Utah State in the second half 32-49, and went on to topple the colorful Utah Redskins 35-42 to win the tournament.

SKYLINE TOURNEY SUMMARY

Wednesday				
	G	T	P	P
Brigham Young	20	9	25	49
Utah	20	15	14	58
New Mexico	12	16	29	45
Denver	23	13	22	39
Thursday				
	G	T	P	P
Wyoming	24	14	24	62
Colo. A & M	14	14	25	20
Utah State	24	19	23	67
Montana	32	13	23	39
Friday				
	G	T	P	P
New Mexico	23	14	29	56
Brigham Young	20	16	18	64
Colo. A & M	21	13	19	65
Montana	21	12	24	54
Wyoming	23	13	26	69
Utah State	14	21	26	49
Utah	16	13	16	45
Denver	13	13	20	43
Saturday				
	G	T	P	P
Brigham Young	31	15	22	77
Colo. A & M	16	20	26	52
Montana	22	15	20	59
New Mexico	27	17	25	71
Denver	23	24	17	63
Utah State	16	33	16	49

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Brigham Young University cagers get a trio of toughies as they open their 1951 campaign in defense of their skyline crown against Denver and Wyoming this weekend.

The Cowboys, back only briefly for the New Year holiday, journey across the mountains again to meet the Pioneers on Friday and Saturday and the Cowboys at Lakewood on Monday.

Although both Denver and Wyoming finished higher in the previous season's tournament than the BYU, Coach Stan Watts and his hoopers admit that they were in a slump as the tourney opened, and they expect to do better in their league opener.

If they play the brand of ball that they did in the tourney finale against Colorado A & M, they have a better than average chance of whipping up some wins while they are over the mountains.

Delay in fieldhouse construction has made it necessary for the BYU to rearrange the first part of their league schedule, according to athletic director Eddie Kimball.

The way things are shaping up now, BYU will switch their January 12 and 13 meetings with Utah State to Logan. Arrangements have been made to play the first Wyoming series on Jan. 19 and 20 in the University of Utah fieldhouse at Salt Lake City. Negotiations are underway to get Denver to come to Salt

Friday Posted As Deadline For Hoop Entry

Friday, Jan. 5, is the absolute deadline for entry in the four intramural basketball leagues which will get under way next week, according to Clarence F. Robinson, director.

Schedules for the four leagues will be posted late Friday, Mr. Robinson said.

Each league will be composed of ten teams. Five games—three in the men's gym and two in the women's gym—will be played each night. Games in the men's gym will be played hourly beginning at 8 p.m. In the women's gym the games will be played at 9 and 10 p.m.

The social unit league composed of Gamma Tau, defending champions, Triangles, Broncos, Knight Templars, Vikings, Val Hyrles, Eagles, Delta Psi, and Lambda Delta Sigma will kick the lid off winter intramurals next Monday.

Other entries as far as possible will be put in the league of their choice.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the men's gym or from Mr. Robinson. A team roster including captains and their addresses will be required along with other information.

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Cougars Grab Two Wins From Indiana

One slim and one decisive victory over Indiana State gave the Brigham Young University's well-balanced cage crew a 7-1 pre-season record against intercollegiate foes and a rank among the nation's best basketball teams.

Closing their pre-season schedule on December 19 and 20, with the exception of the Skyline tournament, the Cats sweated out the opener 75-72 and reared to a second night victory 79-58 over the helpless Hoosiers.

Hutchins with 19 and Minson and Richey with 15 each took the scoring honors for the opening night.

The Cougars couldn't do wrong in their second try. BYU reserves pouring into the game in a steady stream all caught the spirit and were capable of controlling the Indiana five.

Minson again chalked up 15 and most of the remaining Cats got into the scoring act with two or more points. Christensen and Richey garnered nine and eight, respectively, and displayed a fast break passing scheme that was more than Indiana could cope with.

The frosh mercilessly pounded Westminster 63-34 and 63-38.



TRY AND STOP ME—Jerry Romney soars high in the air for a basket against Indiana State as Dick Atha (50) looks helplessly on. Mel Hutchins (14) and Harold Christensen (8) come charging in—just in case. Joe Richey and two unidentified Sycamore players also watch.

BYU Hoop Results, Slate Listed

PRESEASON SCORES

Brigham Young	69
Regis College	59
Brigham Young	71
Regis College	58
Brigham Young	84
Niagara University	69
Brigham Young	66
City College	71
Brigham Young	63
Eastern Kentucky	58
Brigham Young	70
Marshall College	57
Brigham Young	75
Indiana State	72
Brigham Young	79
Indiana State	58

Conference Tourney

Brigham Young	49
Utah	58

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan. 5—Denver at Denver	
Jan. 6—Denver at Denver	
Jan. 8—Wyoming at Laramie	
Jan. 12—Utah State at Logan	
Jan. 13—Utah State at Logan	
Jan. 19—Wyoming at Salt Lake	
Jan. 20—Wyoming at Salt Lake	
Jan. 22—Denver at Salt Lake	
Jan. 25—Denver at Salt Lake	
Feb. 2—Utah State at Logan	
Feb. 3—Utah State at Logan	
Feb. 9—Colo. A & M at Provo	
Feb. 10—Colo. A & M at Provo	
Feb. 17—Utah at Provo	
Feb. 23—Colo. A & M at Ft. Col.	
Feb. 24—Colo. A & M at Ft. Col.	
Feb. 26—Wyoming at Laramie	
March 2—Utah at Salt Lake	
March 9—Utah at Provo	
Brigham Young	64
New Mexico	56
Brigham Young	77
Colorado A & M	52

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SKYLINE SIX

Probable Winners	Margins in Points	Probable Losers
Brigham Young U	4	Denver U
Brigham Young U	12	Colorado A & M
Utah U	9	Denver U
Utah State	11	Colorado A & M
Wyoming U	8	Brigham Young U

INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES

Kentucky U	29	Auburn
Notre Dame	8	Stanford U
Southern California U	12	California U
South Carolina U	13	U. C. L. A.
Stanford U	9	U. C. L. A.
Texas Tech	3	Missouri U
Tulane U	16	Mississippi State
Washington State	6	Oregon State
Washington U	8	Oregon U

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1951

Arizona U	20	Arizona State (Flagstaff)
Bayler U	3	St. Michael's U
Beirut	12	Wash. U. (St. Louis)
Calculus	18	St. Louis
C. C. M. U.	12	St. Louis
Evansville	6	Kansas State
George Peppard	6	California Poly
Illinois U	11	Oregon
Illinois U	11	Minnesota U
Indiana U	1	Valparaiso U
Indiana U	8	Otto State U
Lehigh	16	Purdue U
Marquette State	6	Missouri U
Lehigh	6	Howard Green
Navy	9	George Washington U
Niagara U	1	West Virginia U
North Carolina State	13	Duke U
Northwestern U	13	Michigan State
Oklahoma U	3	Iowa State
St. John's	3	Syracuse U
Southern California U	2	Stanford U
U. S. S. A.	4	Oregon State
Washington U	13	Oregon U
Westminster	12	Arizona State (Tempe)

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1951

Bradley U	14	Drake U
Cornell U	2	U. of Kansas
Colorado U	2	Oklahoma U
Duquesne U	11	Cincinnati
James U	11	Emory U
Kentucky U	11	Missouri U
Marshall College	8	De Paul U
Murray State	7	St. Louis U
		Kentucky

Opera -tors

Workshop Casts Twenty
For Mozart Production

The casts for Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," to be presented by the BYU opera workshop and symphony orchestra next quarter, have been announced by Newell Weight, conductor of the touring production.

The plot of the "Marriage" is a follow up of Rossini's "Barber of Seville." The story begins some time after the marriage of the dashing Count Almaviva to the ward of Dr. Bartolo. The count has settled down quietly on his estates, while Figaro, as a reward for his services as a match-maker, has been appointed majordomo of the castle. Figaro is in love with the Countess and Susanna, and expects to marry her soon, but unfortunately for his plans, he had also promised to wed Marcelina, the exchequer-keeper of Bartolo, on the very same day. Further complications are promised by the fact that the Count, already wearying of his wife, is making love to Susanna himself.

The casts are as follows: Count

Almaviva, John Worthmore and Joe Hill; Countess Almaviva, Inga P. Smith and Evelyn Russell; Dr. Bartolo, Virgil Camp and John Whitaker; Figaro, Leaver Smith and Douglas Scott; Susanna, Marjorie Hyde and Betty Rose; Marcelina, Ethel MacChesley and Dece Ann Necham.

The other characters involved in the merry game are: Cherubino, Dorothy Cochran and Mary Ann Mesdeshall; Don Basilio, Brandt Curtis and John Coray; Antonio, Kay Johnson; Don Curzio, Donovan Humphries; and Barbara, Helen Fry Square and Colleen Rupp.

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